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AMERICA: “YOU’RE HIRED” DONALD TRUMP CLAIMS PRESIDENCY

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Donald J. Trump won the presidential election against the Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton in a stunning upset, and has been named the 45th president of The United States. Clinton called Trump to concede shortly after the results were called.

Millions of citizens cast their ballots at polls across the U.S., keeping the popular billionaire-turned-politician in the lead until 2:40 a.m. Wednesday morning when

he was declared the next president of The United States.

Trump won swing-states Ohio, Florida, Pennsylvania and North Carolina, which were important battleground states needed to lock in his victory. Every elected president during the last 13 elections has won Ohio, and the loss of North Carolina acted as a serious blow to Clinton who worked hard to campaign in the Tar Heel State.

The Republican Party also claimed the majority of the House and Senate seats.

Mike Pence, Governor of Indiana and Vice President

Elect, stated at the victory party, “This is a historic night,” Pence said. “The American people have spoken, and the American people have elected their new champion. I come to this moment deeply humbled, grateful to God for his amazing grace, grateful to my family.”

“I’ve just received a call from secretary Clinton,” president elect Donald Trump said at the victory party, shortly after Pence left the podium. “She congratulated us on our victory, and I congratulated her on a hard fought campaign. Hillary has worked very long and hard over a long period of

time, and we owe her a major debt of gratitude for her service to our country. Now it’s time to bind the wounds of division. To all the Republicans, Democrats and Independents across this nation, I say it is time for us to come together as one united people. I pledge to every citizen that I will be president for all Americans. To those who have chosen not to support me in the past—for which there were a few people—I am reaching out to you for your guidance and your help, so we can work together and unify our great country.”

Trump went on to thank

countless friends, family and campaign workers that made his election a reality.

“As I’ve said from the beginning, ours was not a campaign, but rather an incredible and great movement made up of millions of hard working men and women who love their country and want a brighter future for themselves and their family. It’s a movement comprised of Americans of all races, religions, backgrounds that want and expect our government to serve the people, and serve the people it will.”

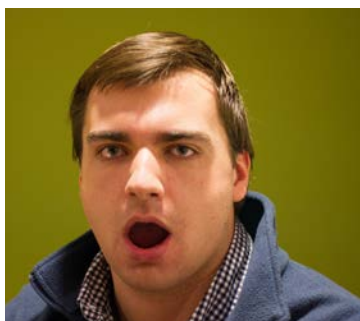
What do you think of the outcome?



I’m pretty happy. I think is the best option right now.



I am so surprised to tell you the truth. I’ll cry probably.



It reminds me of David and Goliath. Hillary is Goliath because she has all the connections, the money, the brand name. Even though Trump is known for his show The Apprentice he is a bit rocky in the political field.



I’m surprised because it seems like there is a lot of unpopularity with him.

How much did the candidates spend on the election?

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The Washington Post has released the amount that Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump have spent on this election as of October 19. Combined, Clinton and Trump have spent \$2.95 billion dollars campaigning for the election. Are these numbers what you were expecting?

Clinton

As of October 19, Clinton has spent a total of \$1.3 billion on this election. If counting from the start of her campaign in June, that means around \$260 million a month.

Dissecting this number of

\$1.3 billion, \$556 million came from the Hillary Clinton campaign itself, \$544.4 million came from party and joint fundraising committees and \$188 million came from Super PACs. A few of these Super PACs include Time Warner, Microsoft Corporation and Bank of America.

Super PACs are a type of independent political action committees which may raise unlimited sums of money from corporations, unions, and individuals. However, they are not permitted to contribute or directly coordinate with parties or candidates.

As of October 19, Clinton has spent 93 percent of what has been raised. To date, Clinton’s campaign is trending closely to election of President Obama, who received donations totaling \$638 million.

Trump

As of October 19, Trump has spent a total of \$795 million. This means he spent around \$159 million a month during his campaign.

Of this total, \$248.3 million came from the Donald Trump campaign, \$486.7 million came from party and joint fundraising committees and \$60.1 million came from Super PACs. A few of these Super PACs include Great America PAC, Rebuilding America Now and Committee for American Sovereignty.

As of October 19, Trump has spent 96 percent of the funds raised.

In comparison to the election of 2012, Trump has received considerably less in the amount of donations compared to Mitt Romney, who received \$408 million in total from donations.



Brendan Gilroy
All I know is this week’s SNL is gonna be lit af #ElectionNight



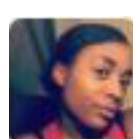
Billy Corben
No matter what happens #ElectionNight, we go to sleep in the greatest country in the world and wake up in the greatest country in the world.



Shant Yeretizian
The real fun of watching #ElectionNight is seeing if these correspondents can keep it together



Jose Marrero
Depending on ur affiliation, some of u are thrilled, some furious but remember at the end of the day we are still 1 nation. #ElectionNight



N. McKaey
“the night is young, have a cup of coffee and stay up with us, your grandchildren will ask you about this one” #ElectionNight

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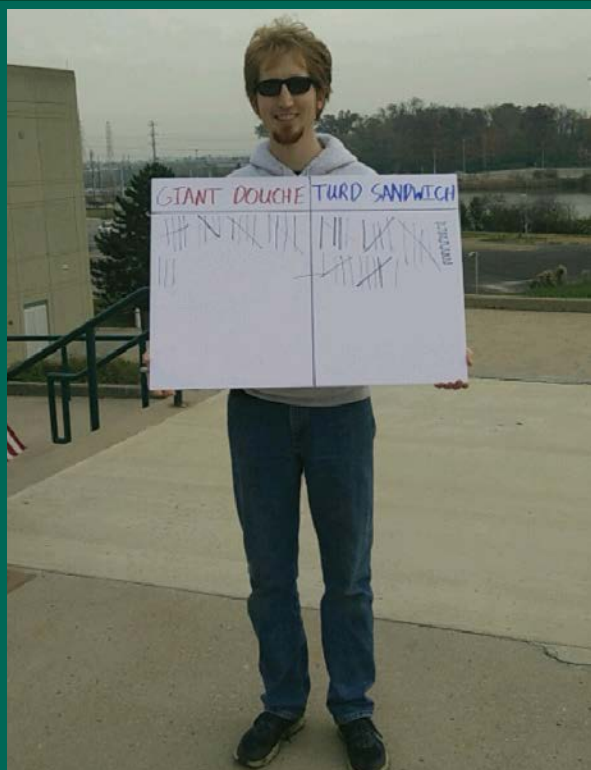
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Disability Services considers name change

The current name may be stopping students from utilizing beneficial academic services

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The Office of Disability Services is considering changing the name of the organization to better represent the services that are offered.

“We agreed it was not up to standard, and we really wanted to take a step to see if there was interest in opening up for consideration for a new name,” Thomas Webb said, Director of Disability Services.

The current name of the organization utilizes an outdated medical model, which affects the number of students who consider using the service due to the stigmatization attached to the world ‘disability’.

“The medical model is treating people with disabilities as if they’re broken or if there is something wrong that needs to be fixed,” Webb said. “The disability services

title is a part of that language.”

The drive to consider more inclusive languages stems from the fact that not everyone with a disability identifies with the disability community; changing the name has the ability to help

“We know we’re also losing a certain portion of our vets on campus that aren’t comfortable coming here primarily because of the name,” Webb said.

more people feel included.

According to Webb, surveys received from students stated they did not utilize disability services due to the stigma

attached to the name as well as the fear of judgment.

The current name is also stopping new students from using the service who may have needed assistance in high school. “We’ve had anywhere from 100 to 150 students that checked yes, [to needing assistance in high school] but never come here to register for assistance,” Webb said.

In addition, Wright State has a large veteran population that are hesitant to use the service due to the word ‘disability’ being in the name.

“We know we’re also losing a certain portion of our vets on campus that aren’t comfortable coming here primarily because of the name,” Webb said.

According to Webb, research has shown that a change in language will heavily affect how veterans view the service.

While there are a variety of opinions about chang-

ing of the name, there is fear of the cost that comes with a different name.

“The only real cost we see is our logo on our window that we’ll have to change, the component of it that says disability services,” Webb said. “We’ll need to have the graphic redone, and we have a donor who’s willing to cover that cost.”

A campus-wide survey is currently being distributed via e-mail to gather the opinion of all students, which will be open for the next week.

The goal of renaming this organization is to help more students succeed and be free from judgment.

“I do think it will help destigmatize some of what we’ve heard from our students, and maybe get more students here to register. At least that is my goal,” Webb said.



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Acupuncture now offered at Wright State Physicians Family Medicine

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Acupuncture services are now available to students at Wright State Physicians Family Medicine.

Acupuncture is an ancient Chinese treatment, based on returning the body to balance. According to Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM), a healthy state of balance is between the forces of yin and yang. TCM says the reason for many conditions are due to unbalance, which is caused by blocked energy within the internal organs. The energy, known as qi, is pronounced “chee”, is what circu-

lates throughout the system.

“The purpose of acupuncture is to unblock the qi and restore balance to the system,” Cynthia Olsen said, M.D, director of the practice’s acupuncture services. “Acupuncture is used for a variety of reasons, including the treatment of pre-existing disorders, the

management of pain and other disturbing symptoms.”

According to Olsen, acupuncture can achieve results in cases that have not responded to modern Western medicine.

“Acupuncture has a low risk associated with it,” Olsen said. “It is relatively painless and is a drug-free way

of managing a health problem.”

Several conditions can be treated with acupuncture, such as: abdominal pain, anxiety, chronic central pain syndrome, depression, headache, jaw pain, knee pain, low back pain, nausea and vomiting, neck pain, sciatica, shoulder pain and thoracic pain.



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Student Spotlight: Bikini competitor prepares for spring contest

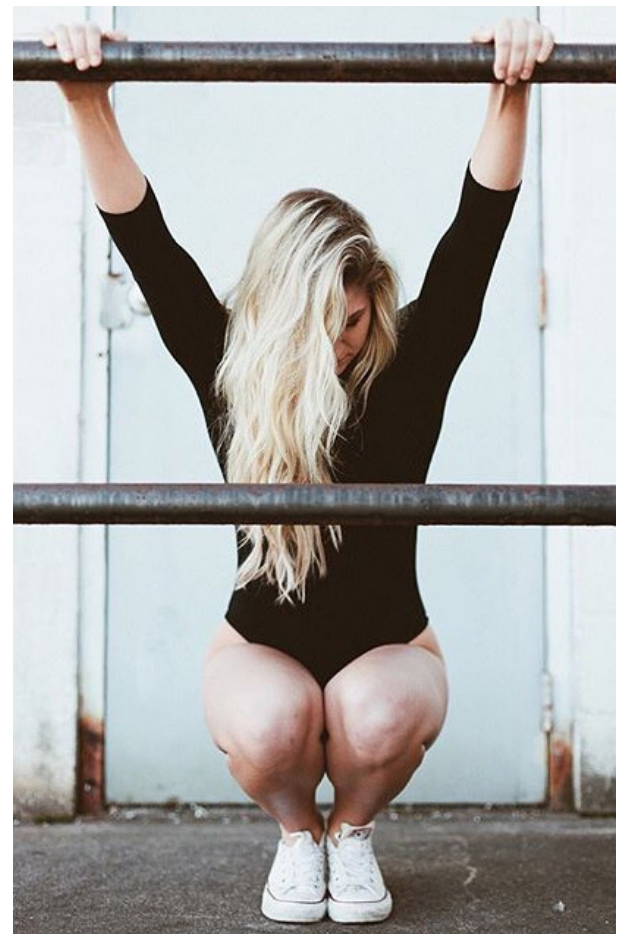
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Working out and living healthier lifestyles is on all of our New Year's resolutions, but let's be honest, hardly any of us will make it to the third week in February. For WSU senior Natalie Kratz, it's become a passion that she has invested her blood, sweat and tears into for years in order to compete in her first Real bikini competition this Spring. Though she has competed in the past, this Spring will be the biggest and most crucial compe-

tition she's ever done. "I always worked out before, but I wanted to take it to the next level. I wanted to work towards a goal and felt I would do good in competitions," Kratz said. She's majoring in Communication with a focus in Mass Media Studies and a minor in Design. Currently, Kratz takes time to model when she isn't at school or working in the marketing and design department for Dorothy Lane Market. "My major in Communication is my back up. I love designing for businesses like my own, but my dream is to be a

sponsored athlete," Kratz informed. This 23-year-old has taken full advantage of the assets WSU has provided her so that she can chase her dream of winning her first Real competition. You can find her in the Student Union gym facility getting in shape or around campus in PINK gym clothes. "I really enjoy all of my workouts, but if I had to pick [I would say] I love working legs and my back," Kratz said. This bikini model puts emphasis on why being healthy is so important. "When I started training and eating healthier I

could notice a change in my overall mood and I felt better about myself." This WSU senior is most proud of her progress. While she is in the process of gaining weight during the next few weeks, it allows her to be more flexible with what she eats but continues to follow a regimen. Kratz loves eating mac and cheese, but those luxuries will soon fade after Thanksgiving when she has to be very strict on her diet for her upcoming bikini competition.



Wright State to consider outsourced parking

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In the wake of the budget crises, Wright State seeks alternative revenue streams to provide more financial stability.

One of the paths WSU may take is to privatize campus parking. Though there has been talk of parking and more among officials and other news sources, Jeff Ulliman, vice president of business and finance administration at WSU, said that there is still much more to be considered before a final decision can be made.

"There hasn't been a specific timeline defined, but we feel like we're in the discovery phase right now, trying to discover what it really means to contract out parking," Ulliman said. "There really are, I believe from my novice understanding, a range

of possibilities in terms of the economics as well as the management of the operation."

According to Ulliman, there are a host of concerns that need to be investigated before the administration can even consider making negotiations with any companies that could potentially take over the parking situation.

"We don't know what the numbers look like until we start putting restraints in the negotiation," Ulliman said. "We need to understand what this means legally. What will the employment relationship look like, can they continue to use our employees? That's all that is running through our heads, we're trying to figure out and we're trying to understand the economics as well. It's a balance between the economics and employer relationship and more."

The money

WSU could expect to get is also unsure, with a range between \$5 and 15 million, which would all go directly into the university's financial reserves to help the university recover from its time of financial remediation.

"For us, right now, there is no consideration to spending that on anything specific," Ulliman said. "It would be to hold it, get some financial security established, then grow from there."

Though the money gained from this venture is beneficial, Ulliman claims that faculty and student experiences are most important.

"The economics are great, believe me," Ulliman said. "I'm the first person to say that we need that money in the bank, but I wouldn't want to do it at the expense of everyone who has been parking now by

making them pay more or drive in potholes, or have fewer spaces. That wouldn't be appropriate. We want the students to have as positive an experience as possible."

Ulliman said that before any final decisions are made, a committee will be formed

of WSU students, faculty and staff to ensure all concerns are heard before signing any contracts in regard to parking.

Ulliman said that WSU may not see parking changes for a few more years.

"I don't see any-

thing happening this fiscal year," Ulliman said. "I would expect if we execute something it would be next fiscal year to be effective who knows when. Maybe in the middle of that year or not until the beginning of the following fiscal year."



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Meijer to nix plus-size clothing section in 2017

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Meijer is not eliminating their plus size clothing, but they are removing them from a specific plus-size section. All sizes will now be grouped together on one rack, from size small to 3XL. The hope is that women will no longer be embarrassed to be seen shopping in a different part of the store for a bigger size.

Meijer, a Grand Rapids-based retailer, announced in a statement that by 2017 all clothing will be grouped on one rack.

“Over the past few years, we’ve placed an increased focus on bring more on-trend, affordable apparel to our customers,” Executive Vice President of Merchandising and Marketing Peter Whitset said in a press release. “This fresh approach to shopping represents a continuation of that commitment, giving our customers the trends they’re looking for, regardless of what size they wear.”

The change for Meijer doesn’t stop there. Plus-sized clothing will no longer be more expensive than regular sizing as it was previously. All sizes will now be priced the same.

The changes will roll out in June of 2017.



“The Big Bang Theory” gets a spin-off show centered on Sheldon Cooper

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CBS is in talks with Warner Brothers TV about a spin off of the “The Big Bang Theory” featuring young Sheldon Cooper.

Jim Parsons, who plays Sheldon on the show, will act as a producer working alongside former producers and executives for “The Big Bang Theory,” while the script is being written by Steve Molaro.

Currently, the script is set around Sheldon’s teen years in Galveston, Texas, as a young, neurotic genius. He’s the same smarty-pants we all know and love, and since we already know quite a bit about his childhood, the writers had a plethora of material to use in planning the new show.

The show will be single-cam (Like “Malcolm in the Middle”) and will be potentially aimed at a younger audience.



“Fixer Upper” homes listed on Airbnb prompt stricter contracts from HGTV

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A minimum of six homes from the hit HGTV show “Fixer Upper” are currently listed on Airbnb, a home rental service, prompting HGTV to rethink contracts with clients from here on out. Chip and Joanna Gaines flip old or run-down homes in Waco, Texas and have become wildly popular in the past two years for their fun-loving personalities, strong faith stories and gorgeous designs.

Their popularity probably has something to do with the skyrocketing rates of airbnb house rentals from the HGTV show. The Chicken House, for example, is booked until January of 2018. The Mid-Mod house starts at \$295 a night.

Spokesperson Brock Murphy from Magnolia Homes said to USA Today, “We want to honor our national viewing audience. We want to do remodels for clients’ homes. That’s the true intent of our show, and we want to ensure that does not get lost in this new vacation rental trend.”

The Gaines’ favorite carpenter Clint Harp recently joined the money-making scheme by placing his home up for Airbnb rental as well.

“We have no problems with our clients’ interest in using sites like VRBO and Airbnb to rent out their homes. In fact, we get it. But we are going to be more strict with our contacts involving “Fixer Upper” clients moving forward,” Murphy said.

“The Glass Castle” stars Brie Larson in dysfunctional family drama

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“The Glass Castle,” a memoir by Jeannette Walls, swept bookstores (and our hearts) by storm in March of 2005 with its heart-wrenching story of addiction, wandering, survival and tenacity of spirit. “The Glass Castle” has surely made an appearance in every book club on the face of the earth at this point, and for good reason! The story is so riveting (and true) that I read the book in under a day—and I was only 15.

So when we heard there was going to be a movie of “The Glass Castle” produced by Lionsgate, we nearly flipped our nuggets.

Starring Brie Larson and Naomi Watts, the film adaptation is set to release in 2017. The film is directed by Destin Cretton (Short Term 12). Brie Larson took on the roll of Jeannette Walls when Jennifer Lawrence departed the film last year.

Thankfully, Entertainment Weekly released some photos from the film to tide us over.

According to the film’s official synopsis, the family’s nonconforming lifestyle serves as both “their curse and their salvation.”



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Taylor Swift ghostwrote Little Big Town’s latest hit

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It’s no secret that Taylor Swift wrote the lyrics to ex-boyfriend Calvin Harris’ hit “This is What You Came For” under the pseudonym Nils Sjoberg. But did you know she ghostwrote Little Big Town’s latest country hit, “Better Man?”

It makes sense, once you look at the lyrics. She’s obviously writing about a relationship she struggled to break free from, prompting every Swiftie in the room to wonder which guy she’s talking about. (Calvin? Tom?) The lyrics resonate with anyone who has ever been in a disappointing relationship. While we might not have any new music from Taylor herself, we’re lucky to have anything her golden fingers have penned.

Swift fans have waited patiently for new music from Taylor, but nothing new has dropped during October, the expected timeframe for her new album.

“The thing is, with me, I could very well come up with three things in the next two weeks and then jump back into the studio, and all of a sudden the next record is started. That’s an option, too,” Taylor told Vogue. Until then, she plans on focusing on some smaller goals, like learning CPR and learning how to change a tire.



Live action Beauty and the Beast takes a departure from the original story

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Belle has a brand new twist to her character for the live-action adaptation for “Beauty and the Beast.”

In the original story, Belle was just an avid reader while her father was an inventor. Now, Belle takes the role of an inventor of music boxes while her father constructs her mechanisms.

Many say this gives Belle more depth to her backstory and credits actress Emma Watson’s creativity to being a positive role model for young girls by showing a woman doing more than just reading and falling in love.

Beauty and the Beast is set for release on March 17.



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Prosthetic advancements, restoring touch sensation

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Scientists have developed a system for sensory feedback from a prosthetic arm to simulate the feeling of touch. When put to the test, the prosthetic could be used to effectively perform fine motor functions such as to pick up grapes and remove the stem from a cherry. The system works by electrical stimulation of the ulnar, median and radial nerves. The electrodes implanted into the arm stimulate action potentials in a precise pattern to accurately relay sense from the outside world to your central nervous system, no small engineering feat. The system designed by Dr. Dustin J. Tyler’s at Case Western University enables touch sensation at 19 places on the prosthetic hand. The electrodes have been tuned by alternating electrical impulse strength, pattern and frequency. Igor

Spetic, a participant to the trial, could feel what he describes as “natural touch” and to was able to differentiate many textures such as sand paper and Velcro. Prolonged efficacy of the system is still to be seen, however implanted electrodes have already been shown to be tolerated well. The next step for the Tyler lab is development of a completely implantable prosthetic limb and improving touch sensitivity from 19 locations of touch to 96. Dr. Tyler’s group aims to have clinical trials in about five years. Wright State University is one of the most accessible universities for students and employees with disabilities, and as such there is a large population of students with prosthetics. These advancements could help students to better handle their disabilities, and improve their day-to-day life. As a testament to the uni-

versity vision, Wright State recently hired Sherif M. Elbasiouny, who is working on nerve stimulation to improve touch sensation to the spinal cord. Elbasiouny aims to “alleviate disability, improve motor function and extend survival of patients with neurological injuries or neurodegenerative diseases.” There are many potential applications to this technology. Consider, for example, a mechanical engineer operating a robotic arm which could feel the weight and texture of materials used. Users may one day be able to fine-tune their senses with a knob. Will prosthetics become more useful than natural limbs? Will there be a day when it is more practical to replace old or worn out limbs with a prosthetic one? How will this affect the future? Only time will tell.

New Director of Compliance welcomed to Wright State

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As of Nov. 1, Kellie Tittle has joined the WSU family as the new Director of Compliance. Tittle is an alumnus of WSU with a bachelor’s degree in history, a degree in law from The University of Dayton and is a licensed attorney. Tittle has worked at Premiere Health practicing healthcare law for several years before moving into compliance, working in their compliance department for several years. “There was a university search for the director of compliance and Kelli was in the search committee made up of folks from around campus, having some commitment on the level of compliance, she was recommended by the committee and selected by the President David Hopkins,” Provost, Chief Academic Officer and Vice President for Curriculum and Instruction and Professor Thomas Sudkamp said. Kellie described her job as, “Working with each compliance area and making sure they are doing what they need to be doing. Another responsibility is chairing council that’s been newly formed and that’s composed of representatives from each functional area

of compliance across campus.” Included in the functional areas are Title nine (right to equal access), FERPA (Federal Education Right to Privacy Act), HIPAA (Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996) and many more according to Tittle. “It’s really two things, it’s very strict reporting and the preventative being in front, knowing what needs to get done and then making sure that’s happening,” Sudkamp said. “As a graduate of Wright State, I always wanted to come back and to work here. When this position opened, I thought this is an excellent way to bring my previous skills in compliance into this broader director of compliance role and to really be able to work with all areas of campus which I think is really neat,” Tittle said. Tittle believes that

it will be a hard job. She said there is a lot to cover and that they have such a diverse group of people that have to know about a wide range of regulations and how they apply to their role on campus. “As an alumnus, I want Wright State to be the best college in the area. We have amazing faculty. I mean, I wouldn’t be here today without the faculty and staff at the university. We have amazing students doing really awesome things, I think compliance is an essential piece in allowing all of those wonderful things happening on campus to continue and really thrive. I just want the best for the university via compliance and ensure that continues to happen,” Tittle said.



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Hamilton tunnel under consideration to be reopened

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The tunnel system underneath Wright State covers almost every building on campus. However, most students do not know that there is another tunnel that connects Hamilton Hall and the Student Union. Student Government member Nick Lacey commented, “I thought it was surprising, most people don’t know that there is a tunnel.” Hamilton Hall was built in the 1970’s and is the only resident dorm in the middle of campus. At this point the tunnel between the student union and Hamilton has never been opened and is utilized for storage. To date, it is structurally unsound and poses a risk for students to use. There is a list of remodeling and improvements that need done before it can be used.

“It would need to be repainted, new sub pumps to prevent flooding, there’s water damage, and security additions. Anyone could walk in to the dorms from that tunnel and they would need to make that secure,” Lacey said. During the addition of the brick walkway between the Student Union, the construction damaged the tunnel creating water damage. The Director of Resident Life and Housing, Dan Bertosos stated, “I doubt it would be anytime soon, given the deteriorating condition of that tunnel (note the “no vehicles” signs on the sidewalk over it), ongoing problem with water leaking into it and contributing to the structural concerns and the size of it compared to other pedestrian tunnels on campus (it’s about 2/3 the width of most tunnels).” Students that live in the dorms at Hamil-

ton have mixed views, however most would agree with the opening of the tunnel. Josh Rouglas commented, “I think it’s a good thing to open for the winter. I’m from Puerto Rico and this is my first winter. It would be nice to avoid it.” Another student, Andrew Magoto, agrees in the opening of the tunnel saying, “It would be a good thing. Anytime you can avoid the elements is a positive thing.” There are some students who aren’t phased by the possibility of the tunnel opening, and according to Julia Zambo, “I don’t use the tunnels, so I don’t really care. I would still walk outside.” The decision to open the tunnels is still under evaluation. The Student Government and Department of Housing are assessing the possibility and looking into if the funds are available.



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Cuts being made to the Communication department

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It has come to attention of Wright State students and colleagues that Ike Brunner, a well-known communications professor, will be discontinuing his teaching at Wright State following budget cut plans administered this semester. Adjunct professors are part-time instructors while professors with tenure are those that are guaranteed a full-time position. This is why Brunner, among other adjunct professors, are said to be included in the university’s budget cut. The decision to cut Brunner has caused grievances from both faculty and students as he is praised for his teaching methods and his significant presence on campus that many have expressed to be helpful and up-

lifting. Communications professor, Elliot Gaines had many words for the work Brunner has done at Wright State University. “With a Ph.D. in Communication and specializations in Social Media, Branding, Marketing and Public Relations, Dr. Brunner makes a unique contribution to the curriculum with his cutting edge knowledge about new media and current communication technologies.” Gaines said. “No one appreciates Dr. Brunner more

than his students who benefit from his real world experience, and up-to-date knowledge of a rapidly changing field of expertise.” Hasan Abdul-Karim, a Senior majoring in Mass Communication also inputs, “He is one of my favorite teachers. He teaches very off the book, but in a way that is not lazy. He teaches students real world skills.” Neither Brunner or the office of Communication commented.

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New meal plans available from Chartwells

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Chartwells, WSU's food provider, is undergoing new features that affect students that eat on campus. A new meal plan called the "1850", allowing student to purchase a dining experience that will allow them to draw directly from \$1,850 dollars' worth of dining dollars. There are no swipes, as the student will use their card to just draw from the lump sum. This is only valid until the semester is up, when the rest of the money that isn't used will disappear from the student's account and go to the university like other meal plans. This new meal plan has been taken into effect over the past year, but students have not been completely aware of it. According to statistics, only four students have signed up for it this semester. Student Government's Residential Senator, Katherine Simpson claims that it is from the lack of promotion it has gotten over the course of the year and how, "a lot of students coming into college don't know they need to do this research." The default meal plan that is selected for the student, if the applicant does not select to customize their plan, has been changed as well because students disagreed with the limited amount of swipes per week. The new default plan is called the Rowdy 200, which allows students 200 Wright Swipes and 400 dining dollars a semester. Along with the additions, the previous meal plans have managed to decrease in price as well. For further information on meal plans refer to Wright State's hospitality homepage, <https://new.dineon-campus.com/wright>, where students can also comment or ask questions on their dining experience.



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Fusian to open a new location in Fairfield Mall

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In the busy schedule of everyday life, good food usually fits into three categories: quick, tasty and wallet-friendly. The fast-food sushi restaurant Fusian fits these standards as it allows customers to build their own sushi rolls with an array of fresh ingredients, and a new location will enable Wright State students to access it far more easily. Nearby locations have previously included Miamisburg-Center-ville Road and Brown Street by The University of Dayton, but early next year, the Fairfield Commons mall will be home to a new Fusian located next to the Bravo! Cucina Italiana restaurant. The chain was launched in 2010 by Zach and Josh Weprin and Stephan Harman, childhood friends from Oakwood. Since then, there have been nearly a dozen opened within Ohio. "I really like the vegetarian options [at Fusian], so it's cool

that they're opening nearby," said Mindy Readler, a senior at Wright State. "There aren't a lot of places to get inexpensive sushi in Dayton. [Fusian] is cheaper and easier, you can take it to go, and it's really delicious. I'm all for it."

As the mall undergoes its second phase of redevelopment, Fusian is just one name added to the location's growing list of available stores and dining options. A Francesca's store, the market's first Lovesick location, CozyMelts, Dippin' Dots and 1st and Goal are also freshly opened or to be finished within the near future, according to Dayton Daily News. Fusian allows customers to build and order their sushi online, with features to inform customers the nutritional information on their order. Fusian.com also offers information on locations, career opportunities, and news about the company. To learn more about the options available at the mall, check the Fairfield Commons' official website.



New coffee shop opens near Wright State campus

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Flight Line Coffee Company, sitting at 5604 Airway Rd. in Riverside, opened up on Tuesday, Nov. 1. Flight Line is a coffee shop that serves standard cafe drinks as well as higher end, specialty coffee selections. Flight Line Coffee Company is close to the region, as well as the community which surrounds its location. "We are locally owned. We are not a chain or franchise, we're just one shop," said Megan Barr, barista at Flight Line Coffee Company. "We are very community oriented. We are very connected to the military community and

the base, as well as the Dayton area, with its history in flight." With their local passion, you can get coffee roasted locally, as well as town favorites such as donuts from Stan the Donut Man, which makes the drive to get fresh baked goods more convenient for those in the WSU area. In addition to local coffee and baked goods, Flight Line will also carry loose leaf teas and single origin coffees from a variety of places around the globe, so customers can easily try new, exotic brews. Flight Line Coffee Company offers a 10 percent student discount on all orders when shown a valid student ID.

Career Services: An underused resource by students

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One of the top most helpful resources Wright State has to offer students is access to their Career Center. The Career Center, located in room 334 of the Student Union, offers appointments to ask questions about an array of professional topics. "We're the office on campus that facilitates everything from student employment, job hosting, hiring students into student employment positions, all the way through helping

students develop their first resume" says Assistant Director of Career Services, Lisa Duke. The Center is available for advising on developing a cover letter, resumes, a Linked-In profile and finding job search resources. The facility also provides the opportunity to take a Type Focus Assessment for those wanting some guidance on what jobs may suit their best interest and personality. "I have used the career services office in order to take advantage of their resume review services," says Scarlet Vercher, third year Organizational Lead-

ership Major, "The staff was extremely helpful. I would definitely recommend them." The career assistance doesn't stop at graduation either, as alumni are allowed to come back in to the Career Center if they so needed to, "We're one of the few career centers nationwide that allow alumni to come back for help, free of charge," says Duke. The Career Center also offers many different events throughout the year to reach out to students. For example, their big event, December 9th at 11:00 a.m., is focused around Salary

Negotiations. "We offer tips, techniques and information on why you should negotiate salary and how to do it" said Duke. More information on events held through the Career Center can be found through their webpage, www.wright.edu/career-services. If students would like to make an appointment, give The Career Center a call. The center can be reached at 937-775-2556. Their hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM till 5:00 P.M.

Cubs end longest World Series drought in history

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It's a slow roller to third base. Kris Bryant fields it and throws to Rizzo at first. He got him at first! Cubs win! Cubs win! Cubs win! The Cubs have ended the longest streak in Major League Baseball history! This is one of the sounds you might have heard on Wednesday November 2nd after the Chicago Cubs finally got the all-illusive World Series championship after 108 years of misery and "curses". There was no lack of excitement in the way the Cubs ended their drought. The Cubs took the World Series 4-3 and it took extra innings in game seven. After taking a controlling 3-1 lead in the series the Indians fell victim to the Chicago bats that awoke from their slumber. In the three games that the Indians won the Cubs scored a combined two runs, but in the other four games the Cubs accounted for 25 runs scored and won all four of those. In game seven the Cubs seemed to have it wrapped up in the 5th inning as they had a 5-1 lead. Then Joe Maddon, the manager of the Cubs, made a very questionable call to the bullpen. After just 63 pitches Maddon pulled NL ERA leader Kyle Hendricks after a two out walk. Maddon elected to put veteran lefthander starter Jon Lester into the game. Lester is not known for his ability to throw to bases, and

after a second base runner got on a wild pitch by Lester allowed both runners to score making it a 5-3 game. In the 6th inning David Ross hit a solo homerun in what was his last game making it 6-3 and giving Lester a little more breathing room. In the 8th inning Maddon made yet another questionable move as he brought in his over-worked closer Aroldis Chapman. After bringing Chapman into the game the Cubs lost their lead as Chapman gave up three runs and the momentum on a double by Guyer and a homerun by Rajai Davis. After a scoreless 9th inning there was a 17 minute rain delay before the 10th inning. In the top of the inning the Cubs were able to rally and score two runs with a double by Ben Zobrist and a single by Miguel Montero. Relief pitcher Carl Edwards Jr. came in and got the first two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning before Mike Montgomery came in to get the final out of the game. One notable celebrity routing for the Cubs that was in attendance for the final game was Bill Murray who helped that Cubs celebrate in the locker room after the game. The parade took place Friday in which around 5 million people showed up for what was one of the top ten gatherings of people in history. This is due to the long drought that the Cubs had faced until they finally broke the curse this year, 108 years after the last time they got to celebrate.

Athlete spotlight: Junior Mark Alstork prepares for a big year

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Coming off of a 16 point performance and being the assist man in a SportsCenter Top Ten Play, guard, Mark Alstork prepares for his junior campaign for Wright State men's basketball team. The former Thurgood Marshall High School standout, feeds off of being the hometown kid while proving his detractors wrong with his skill, belief in self and a "Mamba Mentality". "I definitely think I'm one of the top two or three players in this league," said Alstork, full of confidence. In a recent media poll, Alstork was voted onto the Horizon League's All-Second Team. While most athletes would be honored by being named one of the top ten players in the conference, Alstork feels he's been slighted, so he's entering the season with a chip on his shoulder. "I don't think the media thinks that since they put me on the second team, but its more motivation, more fuel to the fire and I'm really not going to look at anything like that. I'm going to let my play do the talking." Despite the high expectations the media has for him and the even higher expectations he has for himself, Alstork doesn't feel more pressure on his self. He believes his hard work will pay off. "Work ethic doesn't lie. Skill and smarts, what you do and winning doesn't lie. Whatever it takes for me to prove them wrong that's what I'm willing to do." After being one of the Raiders top scorers and rebounders last season following his transfer from Ball State, Alstork will look to not only lead the team in statistical categories but to lead the team as a whole. "I definitely think I have a leadership role," the junior guard said. "Me and (head coach Scott Nagy) talk all the time that if I come to practice dead it'll kill practice and the next day if I come to practice and I'm excited, it'll bring the practices up. I can get on people and lead them to do the right thing. I have to find out how to balance it out with both." Finding success not only with his teammates but his coaches hasn't been the easiest of transitions. Following the hiring of Nagy by Wright State,

this will be Alstork's third coach in his third season. "All the coaches have to get used to me and trust me, and the same for me with them. I'm just blessed to be able to play basketball." Even though the transition from coach to coach has been difficult, Alstork has been adjusting well to Nagy's up-tempo style of basketball. When it comes to his game. Alstork looks to NBA players to model his game after. Watching the tapes of NBA players like C.J. McCollum and Damian Lillard helps him master his one-on-one moves and other aspects of the game such shooting and coming off of the screen. But the person he shares a number 24 jersey with is his biggest influence in the game of basketball. "Kobe Bryant," Alstork excitedly said. "No matter what happens on the court, if I'm too low I can always say, 'What would Kobe be thinking? What would be his mentality? Would he let someone get in his head?' I definitely would say Kobe has been my biggest influence." In terms of future team success, the goal hasn't changed for Alstork and the Raiders. The goal is to not only get back to the Horizon League Championship Game but to win it. In terms of future individual success, Alstork will go as far as basketball will take him.



Women's cross country has best finish in WSU history

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On Saturday, October 29th the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams competed in the Horizon League Championships. The event was proven to be a very successful outing for our women who finished in second place out of ten. This is the best that WSU cross-country has done in the Horizon League Championships, and the women's team had six runners finish in the top 30. Aurora Turner was the strongest performer for the Raiders as she came in 13th place with a time of 22:39. The performance by Turner earned her Second

Team All-Conference. Also receiving Second Team All-Conference was senior Alexandra Brown who finished in 14th place recording a time of 22:58. The Men's team did not perform quite as well as the women's team finishing in eighth place out of nine. However, Nathan Dunn made a strong appearance for the Raiders as he finished in 13th place with a time of 26:21. Dunn received Second Team All-Conference and was the lone representative from the men's team of the All-Conference team. The Cross Country team is back in action on Friday, November 11 at 1:00pm in Madison, Wisconsin.

Women's basketball beats Urbana 110-60

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The Wright State University women's basketball team easily handled the Urbana University Blue Knights, in their lone exhibition game, 110-60, on Sunday, Oct. 8 in the Nutter Center. The Raiders, playing nine minute quarters instead of halves, jumped out to an early 6-0 lead after points from junior guard, Chelsea Welch and junior forward Lexi Smith. The Raiders never looked back after taking the lead. They ended the first quarter with an 18 point lead. They picked up right where they left off in the second getting off to an 11-2 run in the first four minutes. As the game went into halftime, Wright State dominated in every facet of the game. Wright State's offense held the Blue Knights to only 26 points in the first half as well as holding them to 25 percent shooting from the field. Defense and ball movement were also keys in the Raiders first half success as they forced Urbana to commit eight turnovers and assisted 13 times on baskets. The second half would feature much of the same as Wright State

began the third quarter with a third quarter with a 54-26 lead. The Raiders broke out what was nearly a 30 point lead to a 40 point lead by the end of the quarter. In the final quarter of the game, Wright State continued to run away with the lead as the Division II Urbana continued to struggle. Wright State cracked the 100 point mark with four minutes left on an Emily Vogel-pohl jump shot. After a few more points the Raiders held a 56 point lead, their largest of the game. No Blue Knights would score more than 12 points in the Sunday afternoon game. The Raiders, on the other hand, had four players score more than 20 points. Vogel-pohl scored 21, sophomore guard, Mackenzie Taylor scored 22, Smith added 24 and Welch led all scorers with 30 in the game. Wright State women's basketball team will open up their season against Tennessee Tech on Friday, Nov. 11 in Cookeville Tennessee. They will open at home the following Monday, Nov. 11 against Grace College in the Nutter Center at 7 p.m.

WSU athletic dep't takes hit in wake of budget crisis

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With the budget crises at Wright State University affecting students and faculty alike, the university's athletics program has also taken a hit.

The total revenue for Wright State intercollegiate athletics program has increased significantly in the past three fiscal years. The total amount of revenue that was allotted increased from \$1,833,100 in 2015, \$1,874,375 in 2016 and \$2,355,088 in 2017. The dollar change from the past year is just shy of half a million dollars.

Before the beginning of this year, Wright State announced that they had projected that their budget would be more than \$318 mil. which is significantly less than the \$338 mil. that was spent last year.

Wright State University overspent their budget last year by \$34 million dollars this past academic year and while spending money isn't the best thing to do in a financial crisis, collegiate athletics have the ability to bring in more revenue.

One of the ways of doing this was to invest more into new coaching hires this year. One of the standouts of this group was Scott Nagy.

Nagy, the former men's basketball coach at South Dakota State University, inked a contract in June that is worth \$2.5 million over a period of five years. This is on top of the money that the university has to pay to their former men's basketball coach, Billy Donlon, who was let go after the end of last season.

Other than Nagy there has been four other head coaching hires for Wright State this year including women's basketball coach, Katrina Merriweather, track and cross country coach Rick Williamson, baseball coach Jeff Mercer, and softball coach Ray Loeser.

The coaching changes can bring excitement to an athletic program whose revenue has grown significantly in the past two fiscal years from \$1,874,375 to \$2,355,088.

As several auxiliaries such as the bookstore, hospitality services, and residence services' budget increased, the athletics programs budget increased too by over \$660,000. As the athletics program increased the Nutter Center's budget decreased by over \$120,000.

While Wright State's leaders continue to figure out the complexities of fixing the schools budget and preventing another year of overspending time, the success of the athletic programs will continue to decide how much money Wright State sports has to spend.

Raiders handle business in exhibition game against Cedarville

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Wright State men's basketball team had no trouble handling the Cedarville University Yellow Jackets in their first exhibition game under new head coach Scott Nagy on Nov. 2 at the Nutter Center.

The win on Wednesday, was Nagy's first game with the Raiders after coaching for 21 years at South Dakota State University.

"I was nervous. It felt like I was coaching my first game ever which was a long time ago at South Dakota State," Nagy said.

Nagy and the Raiders didn't look nervous against the division two Yellow Jackets as the Raiders' starters got off to a fast start.

Senior, Steven Davis, and juniors, Justin Mitchell and Mark Alstork scored nine points in a row to begin the exhibition game.

The Raiders would go on to extend the lead throughout the first half as the Raiders, at one point, led the Yellow Jackets by 28 points going into the final minutes of the second half.

In that first half Wright State hit more than half of every shot they put up from the court, shooting 56 percent field as well as 7-10 from beyond the arc. The Raiders' first half defense was equally as impressive as their offense, holding Cedarville to only 32 percent of the field.

The second half told a completely different

story as Wright State offense began to slow down and Cedarville's began to heat up. In the first eight minutes of the second half Wright State connected on only one of their first 14 shots, while Cedarville made half of their shots cutting a 23 point Raider lead to 13.

Yet, after a timeout, Wright State went on an 8-0 run and would end up winning the exhibition game 88-62 against the Cedarville Yellow Jackets.

Both Mitchell and Alstork led both teams in scoring with 18 points each. Senior transfer Mike LaTulip, pitched in 13 points while hitting three, three pointers in the game.

Junior guard, Grant Benzinger pulled

down a game high 14 rebounds as the Raiders outrebounded the Yellow Jackets, 58-31. Rebounding was an aspect of the game Nagy thought highly on.

"I'm very pleased with our rebounding effort," Nagy said following the game. "It's one of the things that when we had our scrimmage last Saturday we were not very good on the glass and I thought we were much more physical in rebounding the ball tonight."

The Raiders first regular season game will be on Nov. 11 against Southern Illinois. They will open up at home in their following game, against conference foe Miami, on Tuesday, 7 p.m., Nov. 15, at the Nutter Center.

Eight men's soccer players receive awards

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Wright State Men's soccer took home awards as eight participants received a Horizon League honors after the regular season came to an end. Senior forward Peguy Ngatcha received the Horizon League Player of the Year award as well as Offensive Player of the Year and making the First Team All-Conference. Others joining Ngatcha were senior forward Eric Lynch and two senior defenders, Jake Stovall and Kaique Fernandes.

Second Team All-Conference award recipients were junior midfielder AJ Patterson and sophomore midfielder Jackson Dietrich. These two players are likely to play a key role in next

year's team after losing four first team seniors. Also looking to return and make an impact in All-Freshman Team recipient, is defender Austin Kinley.

Leading this team to a regular season championship and winning Horizon League Coach of the Year was Bryan Davis. While all the accolades are nice, winning the regular season was something Davis had thought his team was capable of. After winning the regular season the ultimate focus is set on the Horizon League Tournament, which Wright State will host. For the Raiders the tournament starts after a first round bye on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7:00 p.m. at Alumni Field. The winner of that game will go on to play in the tournament championship game on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 6:00 p.m. at Alumni Field.

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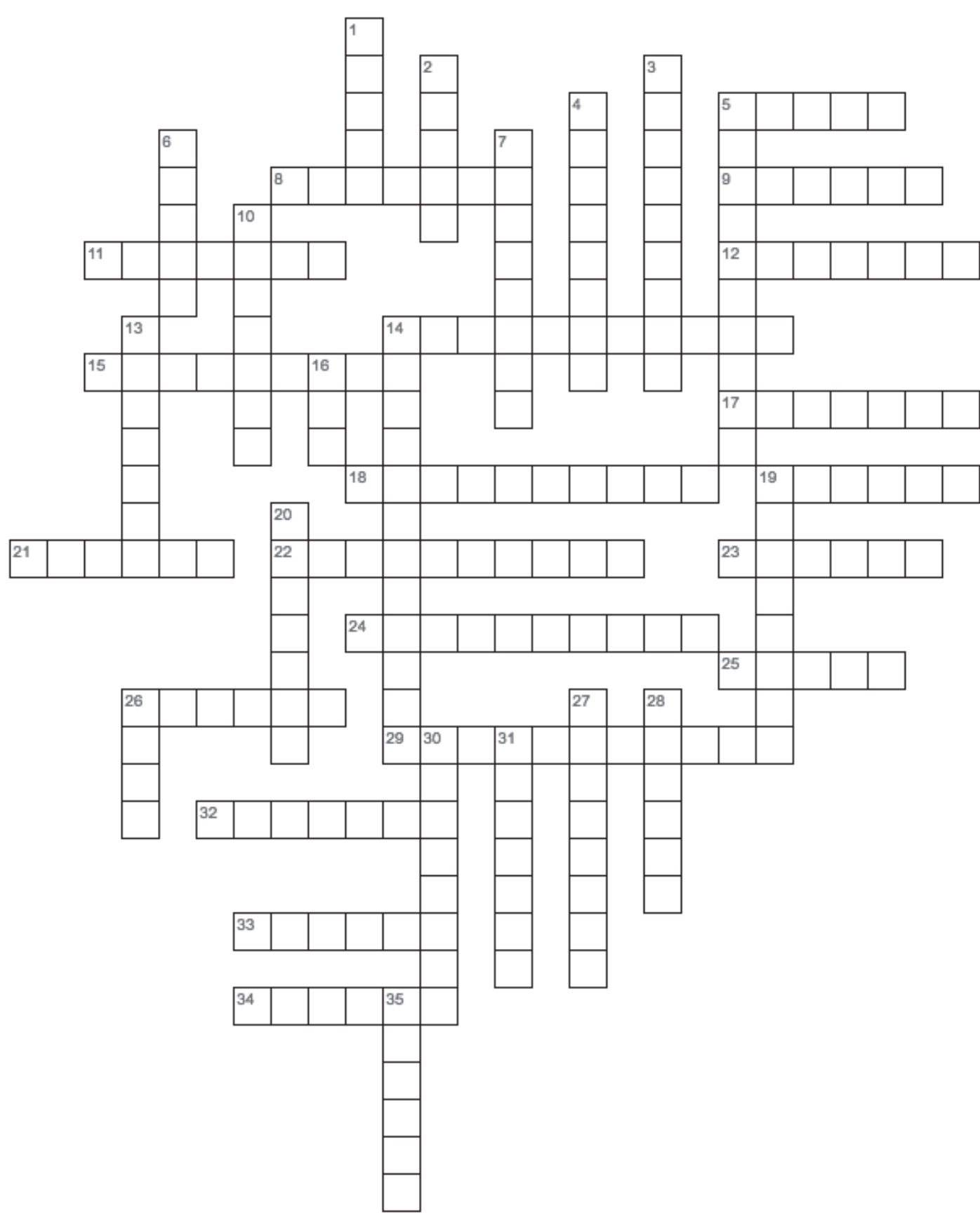


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- 9 nicknamed ‘Taco’
- 11 Burger condiment
- 12 ‘Fantastic Beasts’ author
- 14 Hot political topic
- 15 Virginia colony
- 17 Natural
- 18 Swimming move
- 19 Contraceptive brand
- 21 Long-haired dog breed
- 22 #2’s dinner
- 23 Ohio governor
- 24 Noisy; energetic
- 25 Witch trials
- 26 Flock of crows
- 29 Bike brand
- 32 WA city
- 33 Cancer awareness symbol
- 34 Paper used to vote

Down:

- 1 Upcoming Disney princess
- 2 Australian Marsupial
- 3 England leader
- 4 Jim Morrison’s band
- 5 Art medium on canvas
- 6 Overweight
- 7 Environmental political topic
- 10 Pulp Fiction star
- 13 Shy; reluctant
- 14 IN city
- 16 German for grandmother
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- 20 Chocolate maker; PA
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- 30 a.k.a. district; political
- 31 Toilet paper brand
- 35 Pearl home

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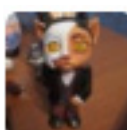
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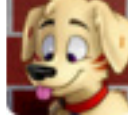
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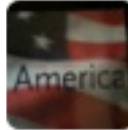
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#PostVotingStressRelief popping bubble wrap.



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Screaming at the top of my lungs until I get a headache.
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Voting doggo
I have a full bottle of vodka and a six pack of beer all ready for tonight
#PostVotingStressRelief



Katherine Selah
I haven't had a drink or cigarette in years, thinking I might go hang out w/ the people at the pub. Only slept 4hrs.
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Richard
Lay in bed sucking my thumb
#PostVotingStressRelief



Jason Meunier
#PostVotingStressRelief
Head out to the garage, listen to The Sonics, work a few hours on my transforming robot tyrannosaurus rex.

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The Jumble mix it up

Aries (Mar. 21–Apr. 20)

Did someone say woodchucks? Everyone knows about your weird obsession with ground hogs, Aries, but did you know that the ground hogs are equally obsessed with you? Well, now you do. Give back to these furry friends by leaving corn chips in the ditch. They'll love the crunch! Your lucky conversation topic is: Hot Topic.

Taurus (Apr. 21–May 21)

Looking for a date? Well, stop. No one is ready to go out with you, Taurus, until you learn to love yourself. Take a leaf out of Justin Bieber's book. Your lucky conversation topic is: Jane Austen spin-off stories that incorporate monsters and ghouls.

Libra (Sep. 24–Oct. 23)

Looking for love? Your friends likely know someone who would suit you well. Will you open your heart to their matchmaking? Or will you shut them down and accept loneliness until your dying breath? Your lucky conversation topic is: Tinder.

Scorpio (Oct. 24–Nov. 22)

Get a grip on reality, Scorpio, and stop thinking about those burritos you have waiting for you in your freezer. There's no way you'll have time to eat them before this weekend, so it's time to put them from your mind.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23–Dec. 22)

Stop eating so much cheddar, Sagittarius. The dairy is upsetting your stomach, and will eventually spew out of your orifices in front of your crush. This must be avoided, and the only way to do that is to avoid dairy and soy at all costs. Your lucky conversation topic is: Meat substitutes.

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Gemini (May 22–June 21)

You will twist your ankle playing tennis and choke on your Chipotle this week, Gemini. The only way to avoid your unfortunate fate is to kiss your dog on the lips and take an hour long hot bath with a Lush Northern Lights bath bomb. Your lucky conversation topic this week is: Men named Adam.

Cancer (June 22–July 22)

Martin Luther King Jr. may have had a dream, but that probably is not the case for you this week, Cancer. We get that you are having a rough week; it's tough balancing school with your hectic schedule of being a secret rodeo clown. Just know there is a light at the end of the tunnel, and eventually you will achieve your dreams. Stay safe!

Leo (July 23–Aug. 21)

It's your lucky day, Leo! Today will be the day the Starbucks in the library will have a somewhat manageable line! This means you can take all of this extra time to consider that new basket weaving hobby you have always dreamed of. Have fun!

Capricorn (Dec. 23–Jan. 20)

Capricorn, it is time for you to start focusing on the important things in life: being the ultimate origami master. We know there is a lot of speculation that will stand in your way, but you know this is your destiny. We know that you want to be the very best that no one ever was. Stay true and stick to your training!

Virgo (Aug. 22–Sep. 23)

Your love affair with your Halloween candy needs to stop, Virgo! It's time to give that candy back to your neighbor's baby. Just because it was easy doesn't mean you should do it. Next time, wait until the day after Halloween for the sales for a sweet, sweet victory.

Aquarius (Jan. 21–Feb. 19)

It's too late to apologize, Aquarius. We know there is someone in your life that you should have made peace with, but fear of judgement stood in your way. We advise flowers and chocolates just to be safe. You can never go wrong with chocolate. Best of luck!

Pisces (Feb. 20–Mar. 20)

The stars do not seem to be on your side, Pisces. This election seems to have you a little stressed, with you being the sensitive one. This is the perfect time to pick a new Netflix series and tune out the world. When someone tries to discuss the election, give them your best sponge-bob laugh impression until they walk away.

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Disability Services considers name change

The current name may be stopping students from utilizing beneficial academic services

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The office of Disability Services is considering changing the name of the organization to better represent the services that are offered.

“We agreed it was not up to standard, and we really wanted to take a step to see if there was interest in opening up for consideration for a new name,” Thomas Web said, Director of Disability Services. The current name of the organization utilizes an outdated medical model, which affects the number of students who consider using the service due to the stigmatization attached to the word ‘disability’.

“The medical model is treating people with disabilities as if they’re broken or if there is something wrong that needs to be fixed,” Web said. “The disability services title is a part of that language.”

The drive to consider more inclusive languages stems from the fact that not everyone with a disability identifies with the disability community; changing the name has the ability to help more people feel included.

According to Web, surveys received from students stated they did not utilize disability services due to the stigma attached to the name as well

as the fear of judgement. The current name is also stopping new students from using the service who may have needed assistance in high school.

“We’ve had anywhere from 100 to 150 students that checked yes, [to needing assistance in high school] but never come here to register for assistance,” Web said. In addition, Wright State has a large veteran population

that are hesitant to use the service due to the word ‘disability’ being in the name.

“We know we’re also losing a certain portion of our vets on campus that aren’t comfortable coming here primarily because of the name,” Web said.

According to Web, research has shown that a change in language will heavily affect how veterans view the service. While there are a variety of

opinions about changing of the name, there is fear of the cost that comes with a different name.

“The only real cost we see is our logo on our window that we’ll have to change, the component of it that says disability services,” Web said. “We’ll need to have the graphic redone, and we have a donor who’s willing to cover that cost.”

A campus-wide survey is cur-

rently being distributed via e-mail to gather the opinion of all students, which will be open for the next week.

The goal of renaming this organization is to help more students succeed and be free from judgment.

“I do think it will help destigmatize some of what we’ve heard from our students, and maybe get more students here to register. At least that is my goal,” Web said.



Acupuncture now offered at Wright State Physicians Family Medicine

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Acupuncture services are now available to students at Wright State Physicians Family Medicine.

Acupuncture is an ancient Chinese treatment, based on returning the body to balance. According to Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM), a healthy state of balance is between the forces of yin and yang. TCM says the reason for many conditions are due to unbalance, which is caused by blocked energy within the internal organs. The energy, known as qi, is pronounced “chee”, is what circulates throughout the system.

“The purpose of acupuncture is to unblock the qi and restore balance to the system,” Cynthia Olsen said, M.D, director of the practice’s acupuncture ser-

vices. “Acupuncture is used for a variety of reasons, including the treatment of pre-existing disorders, the management of pain and other disturbing symptoms.”

According to Olsen, acupuncture can achieve results in cases that have not responded to modern Western medicine.

“Acupuncture has a low risk associated with it,” Olsen said. “It is relatively painless and is a drug-free way of managing a health problem.”

Several conditions can be treated with acupuncture, such as: abdominal pain, anxiety, chronic central pain syndrome, depression, headache, jaw pain, knee pain, low back pain, nausea and vomiting, neck pain, sciatica, shoulder pain and thoracic pain.

New coffee shop opens near Wright State campus

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Flight Line Coffee Company, sitting at 5604 Airway rd. in Riverside, opened up on Tuesday, Nov. 1. Flight Line is a coffee shop that serves standard cafe drinks as well as higher end, specialty coffee selections. Flight Line Coffee Company is close to the region, as well as the community which surrounds its location.

“We are locally owned. We are not a chain or franchise, we’re just one shop,” said Megan Barr, barista at Flight Line Coffee Company. “We are very community oriented. You see the planes around here, we are very connected to the military community and the

base, as well as the Dayton area, with its history in flight.”

With their local passion, you can coffee roasted locally, as well as town favorites such as donuts from Stan the Donut Man, which makes the drive to get fresh baked goods more convenient for those in the WSU area.

In addition to local coffee

and baked goods, Flight Line will also carry loose leaf teas and single origin coffees from a variety of places around the globe, so customers can easily try new, exotic coffees.

Flight Line Coffee Company offers a 10 percent student discount on all orders when shown a valid student ID.



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